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There you have it, a full day of excitement and fun. Come out and support Ian, to help him get back up on his feet in his time of need. Hardships happen to all of us, be part of a caring community.

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If you need more information or would like to donate, please call John Tidey at 286-3593 or Gina Atkinson 489-1397.

Municipal Work Stoppage in City of Kawartha Lakes Affects Local Nutrition Programs

Two Health Unit programs offered in Haliburton County will be affected during a municipal work stoppage in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Unionized workers with the City of Kawartha Lakes began a work stoppage today (February 4). As a result, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is announcing changes to the following programs:

- The Basic Shelf Cooking Program currently being offered in Haliburton County is postponed.
- The Good Food Box Program provided to residents of Haliburton County is also on hold until further notice.

Without the assistance of staff with the City of Kawartha Lakes, the Health Unit notes that these programs cannot be offered in their present form. The changes to the Basic Shelf Program and Good Food Box will remain in effect for the duration of the municipal work stoppage.

For further information and updates, call the local Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391.

For more information about the strike and the effect it will have on us here in Haliburton County see this issue of the County Voice.

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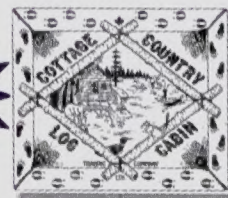
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Taking advantage of the new Family Day civic holiday in February, Winterfest Minden is an excellent opportunity for families to be active and have some fun together. While there are activities scheduled for all three days of the long weekend (Feb 16, 17, & 18), the main focus is on Sunday afternoon and all day Monday. On the Saturday people can also take advantage of Dorset's annual Snowball festival.

"We're hoping that our outdoor rink will be in good shape for Winterfest," said Rick Cox, Director of Community Services with the Township of Minden Hills. "Although we've made several attempts, the weather hasn't been very helpful. Once the rink is completed, it will be open for free skating anytime from dawn to dusk. Regardless, I'm grateful for the wonderful volunteers helping with the event and everyone is going to have a great time."

Leading up to Winterfest, local shutterbugs can enter the Winterfest Minden Photo Contest. Submissions are accepted in three categories: Winter Activity, Winter Scenes or Winter Portraits. Entries will be on display at the Minden Cultural Centre, and visitors can vote for their favourite for the Peoples Choice Award. Entry deadline is Friday Feb 15 at 12pm. Details and entry forms are available from the Township Office and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

During Winterfest, the Community Centre hosts drop-in activities like Frisbee golf and indoor mini-putt from 10am-5pm all three days, with prizes available for various age groups. On Sunday Feb 17, a family movie (free) starring surfing penguins will be showing starting at 4pm, with a grown-up movie starring Brad Pitt shows at 7:30pm (\$3).

Also at the Community Centre, local restaurants are entering the Chili Competition Sunday from 5-7pm. For \$5 you can try 5 different versions of chili and vote for your favourite. The Chili Competition is a fundraiser for the Sesquicentennial Planning Committee.

Kick off Monday with a pancake breakfast, and then join in for a whole day of activities and contests including minnow races, biggest bubble-gum bubble contest, sleigh rides, broomball, fire starting, and more. Keep warm around the bonfire while listening to storytellers. Weather permitting; there will be ice racing demonstrations and lots more.

The organizers would like to thank all the sponsors for their contributions this year.

For more information or to volunteer your help call Rick at 286-1260 xt 220.

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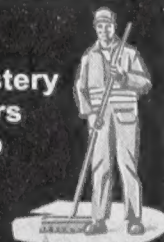


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Meet Jerelyn Craden: Dynamic Actress/Writer Moves to Haliburton

The Highlands arts community, already the envy of many larger and more affluent rural centres in the Province, has recently been enervated by the coming of a talented, multi-skilled woman with abundant personality. Introducing.....Jerelyn Craden.

What makes for a vibrant arts scene is diversity, and its interesting to learn that Jerelyn is originally from Chicago, but grew up in L.A. Those two centres of course are hotbeds of the arts; theatre and film especially. That the Highlands will benefit from someone with an arts background who hails from those centres goes without saying. Toronto is another major centre of the arts, and it was to Toronto that Jerelyn moved, with her husband Michael, in the early 70's.

Michael was one of the founding members of the iconic percussion group Nexus, a group represented the epitome of avant garde music expression during the 70's, an era when many young people were looking to break the mold. Tragically, Michael Craden succumbed to Cancer at 40, leaving Jerelyn and their son Omie. Omie is now a freelance sound-production engineer who works for such outfits as the CBC, CTV and TVO. A talented man, from a talented family. Talking about talent; here's some information from Jerelyn's Bio.

Jerelyn Craden's passion for storytelling includes writing for theatre, television, radio, event marketing, and advertising." For the CBC adaptation of her stage musical, "Clowns," she received the ACTRA Award for Best Television Variety Writer. Her broadcast writing credits include: television and radio sitcom, family/adventure, and the U.S. animation series: "Thundercats," and "Silverhawks." As writer of inspiring, informative, and compelling stories for Blue Chip companies, Jerelyn's "business-theatre" productions have been presented at the Presidential Inaugural (former U.S. President, Bill Clinton), and at the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

With many successful years as an actress and singer, she has appeared on stage, in film and television, and as the voice on hundreds of radio and television commercials and jingles, corporate videos, and

animation series.

"I was the voice of Pampers in the U.S. Niquill and Maxwell House Coffee," Jerelyn reveals. "In Canada I've worked for the 'Bay, and done jingles for the T.T.C., Market Square, Beatrice Fruit Bottom Yoghurt, and all the villainess voices for Inspector Gadget."



The Book

Somehow Jerelyn found the time to write a book. It's titled **'Vessie Flamingo Outshining The Moon.'** Here's a synopsis.

Meet Vessie VanCortland on her roller-coaster journey to self-mastery and love. Psychic at five, a healer at ten, a levitator-meditator at nineteen - now, an over-worked jingle writer at thirty, Vessie is stuck in her car in the worst blizzard to hit New York City. Suddenly, her Inner Child appears and challenges Vessie to change her life and live authentically.

With an ancient yoga technique, the long-distance support of the unforgettable Mrs. Smith-her surrogate Jewish mother who speaks in a mish-mash of sayings only Vessie understands-and her wise-cracking Inner

Child, Vessie takes the leap, but with unexpected consequences.

Jerelyn's new novel, reviewed as a "funny, highly compelling, spirit-driven page-turner," has been listed #1 in Toronto Metro news' Top Four Book Picks, and is receiving tremendous reader response. The theme of the story: Finding the courage to say "no" to what you don't want in your life, "yes" to what you do, and then taking the leap and creating it.

Jerelyn said "yes" to the move to the Highlands, and she took the leap, but it obviously took some courage for such a creative person to move from the city, where there are so many outlets for her talent. Like her heroine Vessie, Jerelyn decided she wanted to live more 'authentically.' In Toronto she grew tired of "writing about hemorrhoid ointment, and cat food. "I needed to write songs, and be able to express my true feelings."

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Jerelyn Craden cont'd...

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"A friend of mine has a time-share here, and he knew I wanted to move out of the city," she says. "He knew I didn't know where I wanted to go, but he knew that I wanted to be somewhere where there was a sense of community, and creative people. I was also looking for a beautiful more natural environment, and a place where I could make a living. My friend suggested the Highlands."

It didn't take long for Jerelyn to find work. "I met with Patient News Publishing when I was visiting my friend and started working as a Marketing Writer, long distance, from Toronto. I think it's a great company, and there's some wonderful, creative people working there." Jerelyn is now working at Patient News from her home in the Highlands. "Did you know that PNP is the only 100% 'Green' printing company in North America - very possibly, the world?" she asks enthusiastically. She's enamored by Haliburton's beauty and impressed by our wonderful community spirit and activities.

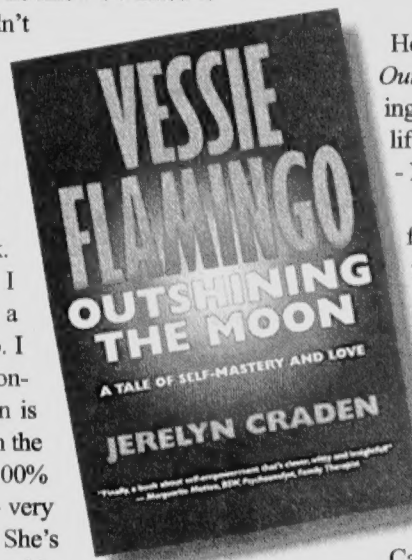
Community Projects

It certainly hasn't taken Jerelyn very long to get involved in community projects and activities. She's curled for the first time, and taken part in the Minden bonspiel. She loves Those Other Movies at the Molou; and enjoys volunteering her voice for local commercials. She's delighted to be part of Michael Fay's and Fay Martin's, Playwrights Workshop Minden. "Michael is an extremely gifted writer, and Fay is an astonishingly gifted make-it-happen kinda gal. Their community support is outstanding, and, they're great, fun, interesting people."

Jerelyn will also take part in the "When We Were Young," New Horizons for Seniors Project 2008, thanks to artist/teacher/storyteller, Fay Wilkinson, and projects creator/organizer, Shelley King. She'll be teaching story structure to Seniors and 5th and 6th Grade students in Wilberforce.

She's extremely excited about meeting and greeting, and reading from her novel: "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon" on Friday, March 7th at the Agnes Jamieson Galley in Minden - at 7:00 pm. On Saturday, March 29th She'll also be teaching a Screenwriting workshop at Fleming College, which was organized by Tammy Rae. And, "I feel like a kid in a candy store," she says, "with all that the community has to offer. There's a tremendous entrepreneurial spirit here, great com-

munal caring; and I'm extremely happy to be a part of it"



Book Reviews

Here's some reviews of Jerelyns book 'Vessie Flamingo, Outshining the Moon'. "Vessie is a gem!" Funny, endearing ...an inspiring call to live authentically and create the life you love."

- Marilyn Harding, Artemis Foundation

"I love Vessie," "I completely related to her," "I rooted for Vessie," "I cancelled a dinner engagement to finish the last 100 pages," "inspiring," "laughed, cried, wanted more."

"Finally, a book about self-empowerment that's clever, witty and insightful."

-Marguerite Matteo, BSW, Psychoanalyst, Family Therapist.

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-Dean Noblett, Life Coach, Reiki Master - Heartlight Canada.

If you would like to find out more about the book, or would like to purchase a copy, visit the web site www.vessieflamingo.com

Pictured: Jerelyn Craden and a picture of her book cover



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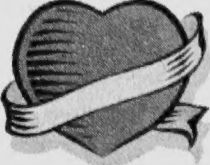
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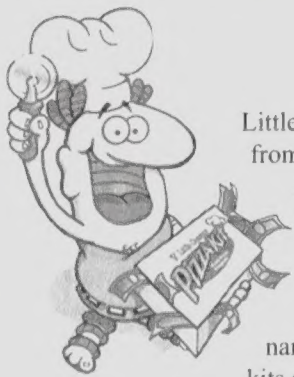
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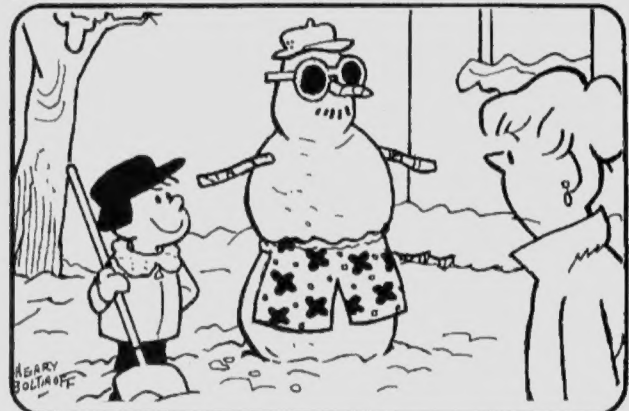
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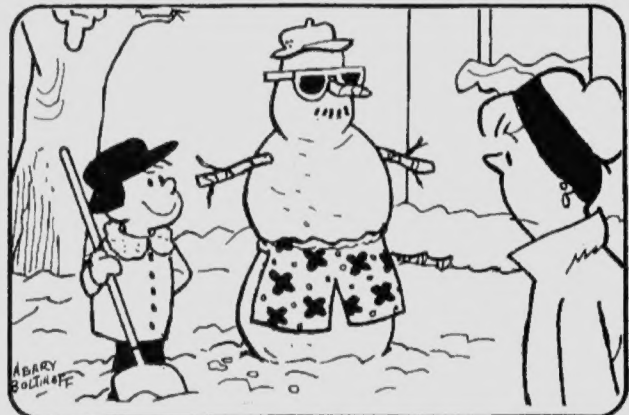
The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre provides free and confidential support, as well as practical help and resources, to those facing an unplanned pregnancy. For more information, please visit their website at www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca. Thank you for your support!

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards Are Approaching

These prestigious awards honouring members of area businesses will be presented at a Gala Dinner held at Delta Pine-stone in Haliburton on March 29th. This is an evening of celebrating the contributions and achievements of people who live and work in Haliburton County.

The Business Achievement Awards are broken down into the following categories: Small Business of the Year (1-25 Employees) This award is for profit centered businesses which have been in operation in the County of Haliburton for 3 years or more and have 1 to 25 employees. The business must be a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Large Business of the Year (26+ Employees) This award is for profit centered businesses which have been in operation in the County of Haliburton for 3 years or more and have 26 employees or more. The business must be a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

New Business of the Year (Under 3 Years) This award is for profit centered businesses which have been in oper-

ation in the County of Haliburton for 3 years or less.

Not-For-Profit Business of the Year. This award recognizes the contribution that Not-For-Profit Organizations make to the County of Haliburton. The Award will be presented to an organization that has been in business more than 3 years and follow the same standard list of criteria as the other awards.

Young Entrepreneur of the Year (29 Years and Under). The criteria for the Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award includes proficiency as a Risk Taker, demonstrates Enthusiasm, Motivation, displays Creativity, Originality, Dedication, Innovation and Vision as applied to activities of the Young Entrepreneur during 2007.

Standard Criteria for Awards: The selection committee will consider performance and achievement for 2007 in any of, but not limited to, the following areas: Leadership and Entrepreneurship, Product or Market Innovations, Significant Business Achievement, Sales and/or Employment Growth and

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The Community Achievement Awards are also categorized as follows: Highlander of the Year. The Highlander of the Year Award recognizes the contributions and community leadership demonstrated by individuals for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands. Any resident of the Highlands who has made outstanding contributions to the community in the areas of art, culture, heritage, community services, community economic development or the environment are eligible for nomination. The Highlander of the Year is a community booster and a true Ambassador for the Haliburton Highlands.

Youth of the Year. This award will be awarded to a high school student currently or recently attending the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Community minded students with successful academic standing represent the quality of Haliburton's future and are deserving of our recognition. The selection committee will award a student based on their academic and extra curricular activities and who has also shown a willingness to participate throughout the community to enrich the lives of others.

Award of the Year. This award will be selected by the Warden of the County of Haliburton. It will be awarded to an individual, group, team, business or organization who has shown significant achievements or have made significant contributions to the County of Haliburton in 2007.

Open To Community Members

Nominations will be accepted until February 29th, 2008. Nominators are asked to give a brief explanation why they feel this Company/Organization/Individual deserves this award. The Chamber does not disclose the name of the nominator.

This event is open to community members. Call today to reserve your ticket for the Gala dinner (705) 286-1760. For nomination forms or more information, please visit www.hhchamber.on.ca or email: charlene@hhchamber.on.ca.

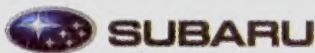
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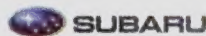
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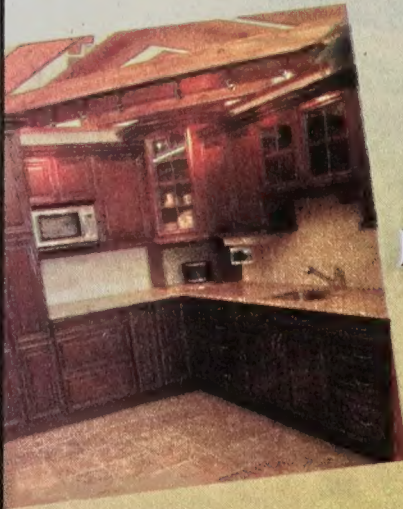


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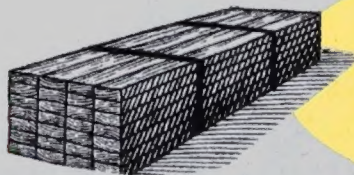


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by Linda Thistle

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"Make Valentine's extra special by taking a few minutes of your time to attend the clinic and ensure your child rides safely in a properly-installed car seat or booster seat," says Angela Van Berlo, a Health Promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Research shows that properly installed child car seats can save lives and reduce the risk of injuries."

The Health Unit and Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are teaming up on the following:

WHAT: FREE CAR SEAT SAFETY CLINIC.

WHEN: Wednesday, February 13, from 10 am to 1 pm.

WHERE: Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment (Highway 35) in Minden.

WHY: Area residents can see how well they did installing their child car seats as certified childrens restraint system technicians will check on the installation and offer advice on the proper use of car seats. Anyone attending the clinic should bring car seat instructions and vehicle manual. No appointments are required. For more information, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

For those unable to attend the clinic, a free DVD resource can also answer car seat safety questions. *Safe Kids Canada* has developed the DVD, entitled 'Kids That Click: Keep Your Kids Safe on Every Ride.' The DVD provides simple, step-by-step demonstrations on installing car seats and booster seats and the safe use of seat belts. The DVD is available by visiting *Safe Kids Canada* web site or calling *Safe Kids Canada* toll-free at 1-888-SAFE-TIPS (723-3847).

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Car seat clinics show that as many as 80 per cent of car seats are installed improperly. Common errors include: not tightening the seatbelt and harness enough, and not properly using a tether strap when required.

Make sure your child is safe and secure, and is buckled up right. Children under 13 years of age are safest in the back seat away from all active air bags.

By law, drivers are responsible for ensuring passengers under 16 years of age are secured properly. Failing to do so may result in a \$90 fine, plus two demerit points and a victim surcharge.

You should also know that the Ontario government's recent legislation (Bill 73) now makes it mandatory for anyone transporting children to make sure children are properly secured in either an infant car seat, child seat or booster seat. This applies to all caregivers, from babysitters to grandparents.

A Quilters Sudoku

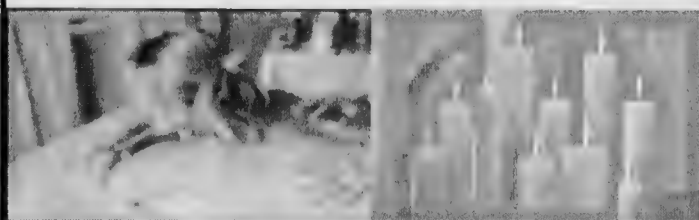
Sudoku has become extremely popular in the recent years. Swiss mathematician Leonhard Euler produced the first Sudoku puzzle in 1783, calling it Latin Squares. Fast forward to the 1980s when an American publication introduced the puzzle as Number Place. Japanese puzzle publishers Nikoli picked up the idea and gave Sudoku its name. Incidentally, the word is Japanese for single number, but could also translate to one singularity or soul. Next, Kiwi Wayne Gould, a retired Hong Kong judge found the puzzle in a Japanese bookstore and spent the next few years refining it before introducing it to British newspapers. Now it appears everywhere it seems. And soon, on a quilt produced by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild who has decided to take up the challenge of putting together a "Sudoku" quilt.

The guild consists of a core of 40 or so members and a total of over 87 who meet the second Wednesday of each month and put together quilts for needy people in the world and sometimes quilt items for fundraising. This will most likely be the case with the new Sudoku quilt. The next meeting for the guild is on February 13th at the Minden Lions Club (Bobcaygeon Road south of the library) where the planning for the quilt will take place. "It's a new project the committee has brought up, and we'll be discussing how to lay it out," says guild member Anita Dobell.

Do you want to become involved in the project? New members are always welcome as well as beginners. "We even have mini classes for beginners" states Anita. For some good fellowship, something to do, and a way to help out needy people, consider joining the Quilt Guild. If you're looking to meet new people in the area, this would be a great place to start. Give Anita a call at 457-3723 and tell her you are interested in coming out. She'll be happy to hear from you!

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IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By Terrance Gavan

Blade Runner Banned from Olympics

Here's what we know about Oscar Pistorius.

Oscar Pistorius was born without fibulas – the long, thin outer bone between the knee and the ankle – and he was 11 months old when his legs were amputated below the knee.

Here's what we know about the fat cat, bovine-bloated bureaucrats over at the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF).

The IAAF ruled that the double amputee sprinter is ineligible to compete in the Beijing Olympics because his prosthetic racing blades give him a clear competitive advantage.

Here's what I think about that.

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. IAAF, you empty-noggin, wastes-of-space. How can I put this delicately? **HEY: Oscar has... no legs! Let him run you moronic dupes!**

Oscar, a South African, has already set records in the 100, 200 and 400 meter Paralympic Events and has literally run himself out of competition in the Paralympics. He only took up running about four years ago to treat a rugby injury.

Here's what we know about the IAAF. They let Oscar run in IAAF sanctioned able-bodied events until Oscar started to produce podium finishes. He finished second in a race clocking an astounding 46.90 seconds back in July 13 at the Golden League Race in Rome.

Here's what I know about most of the real world. The ordinary Joes and Mary-Lous. They hear this and they say: **Way to Go Oscar!** We like an uplifting story.

Here's what I know about the puffy and distended apparatchiks who haunt the dimly lit (to match their Intelligent Quotients) corridors at the plush and lush IAAF Headquarters.

They love a conspiracy. They can't enforce a doping policy. They like going on expensive junkets every four years to cities and countries vying for the rights to host an Olympics. On those junkets they stay at 1000-buck-a-night hotels, chomp shrimp and travel first-class. Sullen, fat mercurial men and women who have now resorted to quashing a young man's dream with a jackhammer.

Here's what I think about that. **HEY: Oscar has... no legs! Let him run! You stupid, stupid men and women.**

Oscar is known on the circuit as the "Blade Runner," because he runs on curved carbon blades called Cheetahs.

The good burghers over to the IAAF, hot on the heels of removing several hundred various and sundry medals from long-time-medallist and *sprinter* Marion Jones, decided to sic a designated Rottweiler on Oscar, because, *of course*, we have to make sure that all entrants into Olympic Events are running without an unfair advantage.

The Rottweiler in question, German Professor Gert-Peter Brueggemann who conducted tests on the Cheetah Blades said that they gave Oscar a clear competitive advantage over able-bodied runners.

Here's what I think about ol' Doc Brueggemann.

HEY, DOC! Oscar has... no legs! Please... Go the distance on this one for science. Sit on some train tracks, get fit with some blades and let's see how fast you run the 100. Otherwise just... Let Oscar run!

Here's what the IAAF said in endorsing Doctor Pete's analysis.

"An athlete using this prosthetic blade has a demonstrable mechanical advantage (more than 30%) when compared to someone not using the blade."

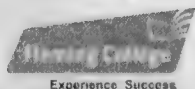
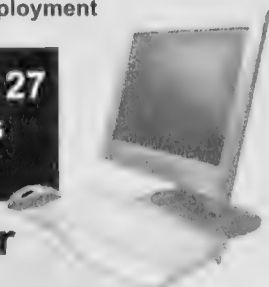
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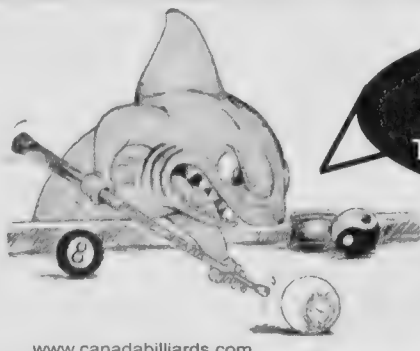
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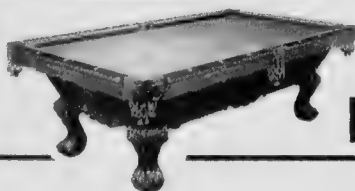


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Here's what I think about that.

HEY, am I missing something here? Oscar has... no legs! Let him run!

Here's what Ossur, the Icelandic company, which is a leader in the field of prosthetic braces and supports say about their blades. They say their Cheetah blades do not give Oscar a competitive advantage.

Here's what I think about that. Maybe, you guys should think about renaming the blades. The simple minds at the IAAF may be confusing snappy consumer tactics with a literal interpretation. You know maybe call them "Turtle Blades" or "Three-Toed Sloth Blades" so the Gumby-heads over to the IAAF don't get mired in allegory, confusing the world's fastest mammal with the blades' performance.

And finally, a plunk of reality. World sprint champion Tyson Gay said recently that he would have "no problem" racing the South African double amputee. "If they (Pistorius and other Paralympians) want to go out there and compete just like we do and put their heart in to it, I see no problem with it whatsoever."

Here's what I know about Tyson Gay. If he lost a race to Oscar. Tyson would be the first guy over to him on the victory lap givin' him love.

Gay, world record holder in the 100 and 200 meters, went on to say: "It would be great... I think he would be motivating a lot of other people."

Here's what I think about Tyson Gay. "Hey Tyson, could you repeat that and could you please address a copy to Lamine Diack current Honcho at the IAAF.

Here's what I think about IAAF President Lamine Diack. Hey Pres'! Is that Lamine Diack or *Lame Duck*? OK so I get a little sophomoric when I'm angry.

Here's what I know for sure.

The Olympic motto.

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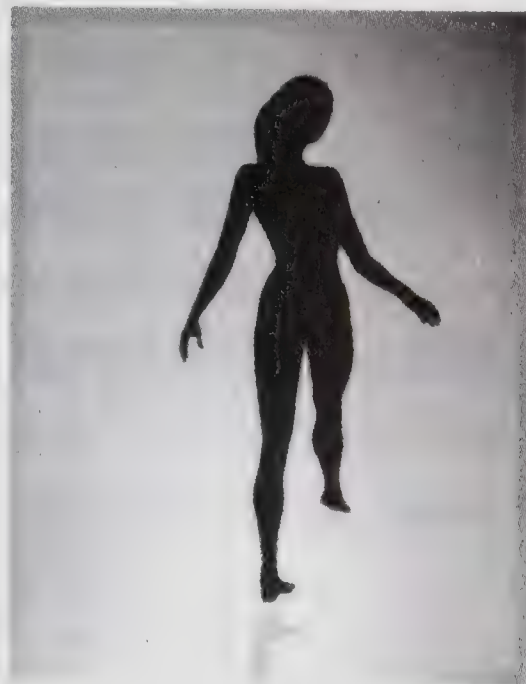
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Movie and Documentary of 'Last Of The Great White Pine' Screening In Minden

by George Farrell

Highlands Media Arts (HMA), the umbrella organization that brings you Those Other Movies, also fosters the art of movie making among its mandates. HMA organizes the 48 Challenge, an annual event that challenges local would-be movie makers to get their movie done in 48 days. The 48 Challenge uses guest lecturers to teach movie makers how to make their movie. I was one of those lecturers last year, and I must say it was an enjoyable experience for me. Last year's 48 Challenge revealed several talented movie makers in-the-making. Christopher King's entry in last year's 48 Challenge was judged to be the overall winner, and I subsequently had the pleasure of mentoring Christopher and teaching him what I know of movie making, specifically video documentaries.

Last summer saw local playwright Michael Fay write his first musical "Last Of The Great White Pine." (GWP). It all started with a lunch box at the Minden Fair of 1884. The musical was performed outside on the grounds of the Minden Hills Museum, and the heritage buildings made for a wonderful backdrop. The musical looks at the history of logging in Haliburton, and features singing, dancing, romance, and fighting. Funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) enabled HMA to videotape the production and make it into a movie. A 'making of' video documentary was also produced, which takes

viewers behind the scenes. HMA members agreed that these video opportunities would be a great learning experience for someone locally who was interested in video production. We figured Christopher King would make an ideal candidate, and Chris' agreed.

The idea was that Tammy Rea and I would mentor Christopher through all the phases of production. I would work with Chris' on my strong points, which are working on pre-production, and on location, and Tammy would work with him mainly on post-production and editing techniques. It must be said that Chris' is a bit of a 'techie' and already knows how to edit. He also had a fair idea about how to make his own short movies. What Chris needed more than anything was an organized methodology of how to build, and put a show together, and to know what to look for during on-location shooting. None of what ensued could have been accomplished however without the foresight of Michael Fay, who understood the value of having a video record of the musical, and how it was made.

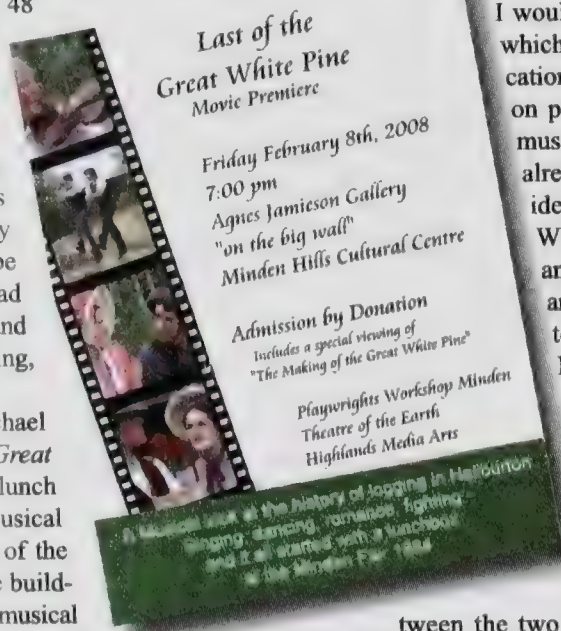
There's movie makers, and there's people who make documentaries. And while there are 'filmic' similarities be-

tween the two disciplines, the processes are quite different. I'm a video documentary producer and writer, and it was my pleasure to pass as much knowledge as I could to Chris. This would be accomplished by following around the cast and crew of GWP, and videotaping their rehearsals as often as we could. We also interviewed everyone in the cast and crew. The following is a basic outline of what a documentary is, who some of the players are, and what steps need to be made in production. This basically constituted what Chris learned over the course of the summer, which along with his own knowledge, enabled him to produce an excellent documentary.

Making A Documentary

The content in documentaries is real, and the object is to reveal the truth. You interview real people who are doing real things, and you try to find out the reasons why do what they do, and discover the effect that the information might have on society. Most documentary makers are independent operators. They work from home or a small office, and very often they have the skills to produce, direct, write, light, capture sound, and edit themselves. If they are missing any of these skills they will hire a professional. Consequently many independent documentaries are made with a minimum crew. A three, or four member crew is the norm; producer/director, camera, sound, and on-camera personality. Very often its down to two; producer/director and cameraperson. The producer/director sets up the locations, asks questions of the interviewee, and gives the necessary directions to the cameraperson, who also doubles on sound. The

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Up and Coming Local Movie Maker Learns The Ropes

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footage captured in these situations is very often accomplished using natural light, and the sound is usually obtained via the camera mike, or by a mini lapel mike.

After it's been determined what the documentary is to be about, Pre-production commences and a one-page Outline is produced. The Outline usually explains in general terms what areas the documentary will cover, and what will be the main focus of the piece. After that a Treatment is put to paper. The Treatment tells what filmic methods will be used to get the story across in the most appropriate manner. It can reveal secondary foci, themes, and threads, to tell how the story is 'woven' together visually. Next there is Research into the topic and also into the personalities to be interviewed. From the Research comes the List of Questions, and I can't state strongly enough how much of the finished product is the direct result of the questions that are asked. Last, but not least in the Pre-production stage comes a Shot List, which is, like the name implies, a list of all the shots that are needed.

After the producer makes up the schedule of locations and times, he organizes his crew and equipment. The next step is Production, which means the capturing of images onto either film, tape, or disk. Unlike a movie where everything is laid out in advance, and shooting consists of following a script for the most part, a documentary is more spontaneous. Even though you might have done your research, when you start interviewing someone, their responses may, and very often do, take you in a direction you had not thought of. A good documentary producer/director needs to be able to not only realize when a new direction is taking place, but also to be prepared

to take advantage of it.

This is where creativity can take place, and its also when there can be great excitement. For instance: you're interviewing an gliding instructor in a field about his love of silent flight, when suddenly one of his gliders comes whistling by, not 20 feet above your head. You and the cameraman have to be on the ball to switch focus quickly from the interview to the action with the glider. In fact one of the main responsibilities of the producer is to keep an eye out for such occurrences during taping, and for items of interest to be taped afterwards.



Christopher King

When making a documentary the script very often comes after you've finished shooting, not before, as in movies. After you've finished shooting you look at your footage and make another Shotlist. This one consists of the shots that you've actually taken. Then you highlight the shots that you feel tell the story in the best way. These shots that you record on paper constitute what is called the script or Paper Edit. The Paper Edit, which is basically the finished product in paper form, is what the producer takes into the edit suite, and is the guideline that is used by the producer and the editor, who collaborate on putting the show together. The producer editor collaboration is another area where creativity takes place.

Last of the Great White Pine Videos

Now, back to Christopher King. Christopher has finished the video documentary, on the "Making Of Last of the Great White Pine," and it's enlightening, informative and entertaining, (and what movie that you've seen recently can lay claim to all three?) To say that he is a quick learner is an understatement. What makes Christopher such a potentially good movie or documentary maker is his

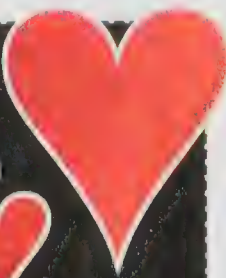
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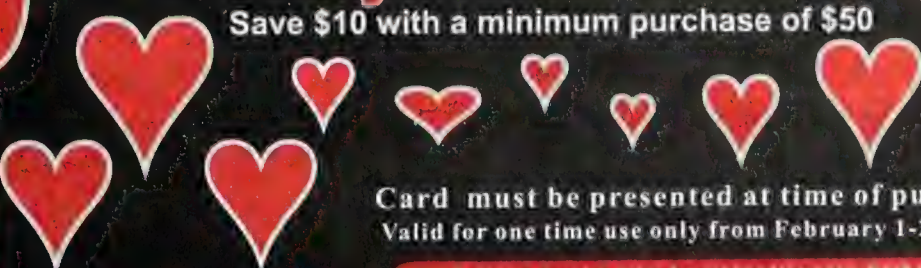
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Mumford Station Café

By George Farrell

Many of you will recognize Mumford Station Café in Harcourt as the former location of the South Algonquin Cookhouse. Some of you will even know that Mumford Station in the 1920's was the name of an adjacent train station, which was a stop on the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway line.

The Café which carries on the station name is a family restaurant. Former operator of the Algonquin Cookhouse John Bower still owns the building, but the lease was taken over by Janice Sorensen. John closed the Cookhouse in March of '07, but by November of that year Janice had opened the upper level again, and renamed it. Before, the Cookhouse restaurant covered both the top and lower level. "He approached me about leasing the space," says Janice. "I thought about it, and I guess it was the ownership thing that got to me. I guess it's easier working for someone else, but I didn't want to let the opportunity pass and live to regret it." So in she jumped with both feet, along



New Restaurant at Established Location

with husband John, who "helps out as a jack- of -all- trades, and even as a waiter when it gets real busy."

Janice and John Sorensen moved to the Highlands from Brampton 20 years ago. They have 3 children, who are all adults and live outside the county. Janice is well known to Harcourt locals and cottagers alike from her former experiences in the food business. She started working at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in 2001, and for the past 4 years she also operated JJ's take- out chip truck in Wilberforce. Before that she worked at the Ridgeview Restaurant, which has been closed for a number of years. "The chip truck business is still going fantastic from May to October," Janice states, "but I can't do both businesses." So it's goodbye to JJ's and hello Mumford Station Café. Sitting at the bar area in the Café is former owner John Bower. "Now I'm a regular," he says with a laugh. "I'm here every day." It's mid afternoon, and

the lunch rush is over. Carole Ann Jones, an employee, is cleaning counter tops. She is one of three employees at the Café, the other two being Tammy Hogan and Marlene Miller. Carole is a friendly blonde woman, and if the other two employees are as friendly as she and Janice are, the café already has a lot going for it. The building itself is spotless inside, decidedly Canadiana in decor, with lots of wood and animal prints nicely framed on the walls. The upper space, which Janice is operating from, contains the modern looking kitchen and a large dining area which seats approximately 50 people. The whole place still looks brand new, and I noticed that there is easy access for persons in wheelchairs.

With restaurants I always check the washrooms, as they very often mirror the attitudes of the proprietors, and the overall cleanliness of the establishment. You don't really want to eat in a place with filthy washrooms after all. The washrooms in the Mumford Station Café were spotless and very well appointed- nice wide doors and tiled floors. All the fixtures were new, and carefully positioned where most people could reach them easily.

So much for furnishings and fixtures, but what had Janice envisioned for her Café, still so new to her that the outdoor sign still has to be erected? "I'm not going for the five star dining," she says

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emphatically. "I'm trying to keep it affordable for locals and their families. We depend to some degree on cottagers and tourists, and since Christmas business has been really good due to the amount of snowfall and all the snowmobilers. A lot of the Hydro guys drop by as well. We're open at 7 am and a lot of the fellas drop by for a coffee. We try to be open for them."

"I serve a full breakfast," Janice says. "You get 2 eggs, home fries, toast and bacon, ham or sausage for \$4.99. For Lunch we serve a lot of soup." Carol Ann comes over and names off some of the delicious home made soupy specialties. "There's hamburger and macaroni, chicken noodle, potato sausage, and beef barley, to name a few," she declares. "It changes daily."

"There's home made burgers for \$5.25, and for \$1.99 you can get a side order of fresh cut fries," states the boss. There's plenty more to choose from including a selection of home made sandwiches, from grilled cheese to a clubhouse sandwich.



For Dinner there's a full menu consisting of items like fish and chips, with the

Haddock done in a light home made batter. "We're starting a wing night, on Thursdays," Janice reveals. "One pound of wings for \$5.99, eat-in only, and tell everybody to keep an eye out for our pizza specials which will be coming up." Other dishes include a quarter rotisserie chicken for \$10.95, or, for the same price, a roast beef dinner. These dinners include a choice of real mashed potatoes or the fresh cut fries, and the veggie of the day.

"Don't forget the desserts," Carol Ann chimes in, and by the look on her face she's a dessert lover. "All our pies are home made and they change on a seasonal basis. Then there's the chocolate cherry fudge cake for chocolate lovers. The apple crumble and the cherry cheesecake are really popular too."

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The Mumford Station Café is located at 3907 Loop Road In Harcourt. Phone (705) 488-9960. Hours of operation in Winter Monday to Friday 7am-7pm, and on Saturday and Sunday 9am-7pm. Summer hours are extended. The Mumford Station Café accepts Debit, Visa and MasterCard.

Pictured: Building owner and good customer John Bower, and Janice Sorensen; Janice Sorensen outside the Mumford Station Café.

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innate knowledge of what it is he wants to see. In other words he can see a resemblance of the finished product in his minds eye, and that's a skill that's almost impossible to teach.

Chris' made his Outline, Treatment, Shot Lists, and Paper Edit. We went over each document several times, and Chris would go and rewrite, and come back with an improved version. Ultimately he learned a method which he can fall back on. You have to learn the rules, before you can break them, and now Chris' has a set of rules. He can break them in the future, as he sees fit to creatively do so.

For me the enjoyment was working with Chris and Tammy, especially on the 'Making Of' documentary, because the full GWP presentation was a straight shooting of the stage musical. On the 'Making Of' Chris had to come up with his own script, while the musical was of course scripted by Michael. The shooting of the musical itself was over in about an hour, and we had no control over extraneous sound, or lighting. It took a great deal longer than an hour for Tammy to edit the musical piece however, as she was dealing with footage from multiple cameras. The 'Making Of' video took basically the whole summer, and we often shot different versions of the same scenes, at different rehearsals. We could also put some of our own creativity into it. Chris and I benefitted on the 'Making Of' by using our best camera full time, whereas with the stage version we had to necessarily shoot with more than one camera, in order to get full coverage, and the difference in quality between the two cameras is sometimes apparent. But that's just a technical quibble. The musical itself looks and sounds great, the costumes are superb, and the performances just make you realize what wonderful talent we have here in the Highlands.

The bottom line is that with the 'Making Of' documentary Christopher King learned the processes involved to come up with a script that produced an excellent video. We're very proud of Chris' at HMA, and it was great to be able to deliver what turned out to be a fairly comprehensive program. We learned a lot about how to deliver information with a hands-on emphasis, and when we do it again this coming summer, the program will be even better.

Movie Night In Minden

The Playwrights Minden, Theatre of the Earth, and Highlands Media Arts, invite you to view these excellent movie and documentary productions, featuring the great talent of the Highlands. Screenings will take place at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Friday February 8th, at 7pm. The videos will be projected on the big wall in the main gallery. Admission is by Donation.

Pictured on page 16: Movie Poster of Last of the Great White Pine; Christopher King.

Income & Income Tax

by Susan Lee

Not all types of income are equal in the eyes of the tax man. I am going to assume for simplicity a top income tax bracket for a resident of Ontario. Please note that this article provides general information only.

The most expensive types of income are employment income, pension income, RSP, RIF or LIF income, interest income (such as interest on a guaranteed investment certificate, bond or bank account). Every dollar earned must be claimed on your tax return and income tax paid accordingly. In this example if you earned \$1000.00 interest income at a 46.4% tax bracket, you would pay \$464.00 in income tax.

Next is dividend income. This type of income comes from ownership of a company that pays profits out to you in the form of a dividend. You could own the shares individually like a bank share or you could own hundreds through an investment product called a Mutual Fund. A small business owner may incorporate his business (if his accountant feels it is of benefit) and split how she/he receives income from the business to be most tax efficient for her/him, such as a combination of salary and dividend income. As with most issues when dealing with Revenue Canada the calculation for how much dividend income you must claim on your tax return is not straight forward. In this example, approximately \$356.00 (24.6% of eligible dividends) in income tax would be paid on that same \$1000.00 of income.

The most tax efficient type of income is capital gain. Capital gain is generated when you buy for example a bank share for \$1000.00 and later sell it for \$2000.00 because it has appreciated in value. Property is another way many generate a capital gain. With capital gain you only have to claim 50% of the income on your tax return. Therefore, by earning \$1000.00 you would only pay the tax man \$232.00 (23.2% which is 1/2 of 46.4% you would pay for interest income).

The benefits of having a capital gain over the other two types of income above are that you pay the least income tax on it and you only include the taxable portion of the gain to the "total income" portion of your tax return. In the above example it would be \$500.00.

All three types of income affects the "total income" portion of your tax return which can positively or negatively affect government products like OAS claw back and GST credits. The "total income" portion number is used to calculate if a person qualifies for a GST credit and it is also used to calculate the OAS claw back. The lower the "total income", the less your OAS is clawed back and the higher your GST credit could be. So please make an informed decision before making any changes to your current investment plan.

There is a way to receive interest income from an investment but at income tax time it is considered capital gain.

Please give me a call to book an appointment to review the information touched on in this article in more detail and review restructuring your investment income to make it as tax efficient as possible.



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Arizona

In Tucson, it is illegal for women to wear pants.

In Globe, it is illegal to play cards in the street with a Native American.

In Glendale, it is illegal to drive a car in reverse.

In Nogales, it is illegal to wear suspenders.

Arkansas

A man can legally beat his wife, but not more than once a month.

In Fayetteville, it is illegal to kill "any living creature."

Schoolteachers who bob their hair may forfeit their pay raises.

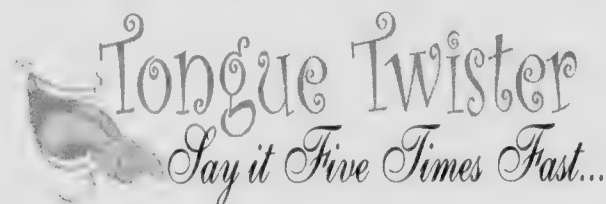
Flirtation between men and women on the streets of Little Rock may result in a 30-day jail term.

Poker and Sled...

It's back! It's the annual Haliburton Forest Poker Run and it's returning on February 16 at the Haliburton Forest. It's your chance to participate in one of the largest snowmobile poker rides in Ontario. Each of the five check points provide refreshments and an opportunity for a social get together. You have the chance to win a brand new snowmobile and many other prizes - Wow!! The fee is \$50.00 per person and proceeds go towards a local charitable organization.. For further information, please contact Reservations at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve by calling 754-2198 or email haliburtonforest@sympatico.ca

Snow Shuffle

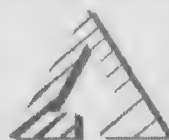
Snow Shuffle at West Guilford is taking place Febrary 23. Contact for this event is Greg Cooper. It's a Ride Dinner and Dance with 50/50 Draw. Everyone welcome!! You can participate in the ride, dinner or dance separately or do all thre!!



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Lange on the Law

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Real Estate Transactions and Lawyers

Land registration goes back a long, long time in the legal history of Ontario. In fact, it goes back to about 1795 when Ontario was called Upper Canada. From that time forward until now, a lawyer in the province could represent both a vendor and a purchaser and could register a deed from one to the other. Although most real estate transactions typically involve two lawyers, for various reasons, there are a number of transactions where only one lawyer would normally be involved. Examples are transfers of property from a parent to a child, or between spouses, or from an estate trustee to a beneficiary, or from a personal owner to his or her corporation.

You may have read in the newspaper last year about frauds that have been committed in real estate transactions in the Toronto area. Unbeknownst to you, a fraud artist mortgages your property to the bank under a false power of attorney and takes off with the money. You discover the nefarious act accidentally but you still owe the money to the bank. You make an insurance claim against the one lawyer involved who acted for both sides, the bank and the "owner." You also make a claim against the government's title insurance fund.

Because of the growing number of frauds in real estate transactions and the claims being made by hoodwinked owners, the government is changing the land registration rules in Ontario. Only lawyers will now be able to register deeds transferring ownership. More importantly, for the first time since 1795, almost every real estate transaction transferring ownership will require, not one, but two lawyers. One lawyer must act for the vendor and the other lawyer must act for the purchaser. The government policy for this change is the belief that, having two lawyers involved in each transaction, will significantly reduce the occurrence of title fraud and claims against the government's title insurance fund and the Law Society's insurers.

Thus, virtually all real estate transactions which used to require only one lawyer will now require two lawyers, thereby doubling legal costs for the parties involved.

In the next column, I will be talking about the *Canada Pension Plan*.

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Word

Temporize

\tem-pe-riz\ 1: to act to suit the time or occasion: yield to current or dominant opinion: compromise *2: to draw out discussions or negotiations so as to gain time.

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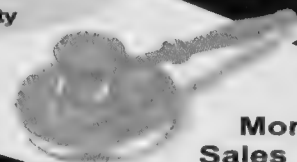
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Wednesday March 26th, 2008 - 9:00am to 12:30pm - Fleming College, Room 9, \$20. Fee, includes a work book.

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PST/GST - Reps. from Federal & Provincial Governments

Wednesday April 9th, 2008 - 6:00pm to 9:00pm - Haliburton Curling Club (Lower Level)

How to complete your forms, understand the differences between PST & GST, Clarify your responsibilities for collecting and remitting tax credits and overpayments, answer your questions.

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Wednesday April 23rd, 2008 - 9:00am to 12:00pm - Haliburton Curling Club (Lower Level)

This seminar is for people who have just started or are about to start an unincorporated small business. Some of the topics that will be covered are record keeping, types of income and tax rights and obligations.



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Figure Skating Competition Coming to Haliburton



The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be hosting the 2008 Kawartha Highlands Interclub Competition at the Dysart Arena. Teams from, Bancroft, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lakefield, Lindsay, Minden and Peterborough will be competing at this event on Sunday March 2, 2008 from 8:00a.m. until 10:00p.m.

This event attracts a lot of attention to our small community and we expect throughout the day to have over 600 participants, family members, volunteers and spectators. This will be the HFSC's biggest fundraiser for the year.

Interclub is in its 37th year, it is a day filled with many skating events, and for those who are lucky enough to place 1st, 2nd or 3rd medals are awarded. As a team we collect points for the top three standings and a running tally is kept throughout the day. The Club that earns the most points will take home the KHIC banner. We have been fortunate that we have won the banner twice in recent years, we are hoping to go for it again.

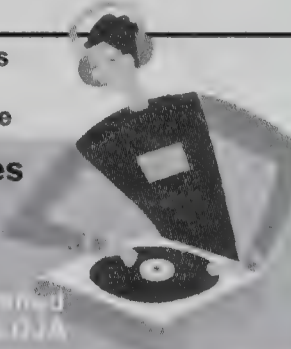
The Haliburton Skating Club would be very appreciative of any donations such as sponsorship for ice time and events, donations to our raffle table or our competitor goody bags. The participants would like to invite all fans of figure skating to come out and enjoy the fun and excitement that this competition has to offer.

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Minden To Feature The Susan Murray Collection!

The Agnes Jamieson will be hosting the "Canadian Folk Art - The Susan Murray Collection February 12-29th .

This exhibition was organized by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in New Brunswick. The touring exhibition includes some of the finest examples of Canadian folk art, an important part of Canada's cultural heritage and identity. Susan Murray, a Toronto business woman and avid collector, has assembled one of the finest private collections of folk art in Canada. Over the past 25 years, her extensive knowledge of folk art, passion for the artists and their creations, and a discerning eye has brought together prime examples of historical and contemporary folk art. With over 500 pieces in the collection, Susan Murray has allowed the work to travel for all to enjoy. Folk artists are largely self-taught artists, outside the mainstream, outside Canada's social, economic, and political elites. They are not subject to the trends and fashions that shape other art. The biographies of these extraordinarily powerful artists tell tales of hardship, of lives lived without the economic privileges we take for granted. Folk art is full of energy, joy, love of life, colour and often a rich sense of place with a dash of humour. They are truly Canadian. The work of such artists as Bradford Naugler, Jack Grim, Joe Norris and Andre Laporte will be exhibited. Murray will be present to talk about her passion for this art and her journey in collecting at the opening reception.

For more information, contact Laurie Carmount at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Minden Laurie Carmount by calling 705-286-3763 or email: gallery@mindenhills.ca

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Dumb Criminals

The Bite Was Worse Than The Bark:

A 33-year-old man faces charges that he bit a police dog during a disturbance outside a downtown Syracuse, N.Y. bar.

Paul Russell of Syracuse, was charged with injuring a police animal, resisting arrest and obstruction of governmental administration.

"I don't think I bit the dog. I just got into a fight with him," Russell told The Post-Standard of Syracuse newspaper. "I don't really remember (what happened). I was pretty drunk."

The incident occurred on the evening of April 19, 2003 when Officer William Foster and his dog, a German shepherd named Renny, were sent to investigate a disturbance at 10 p.m. outside the Empire Brewing Co., a bar in Syracuse's Armory Square district.

Russell said he and a friend were asked to leave the tavern and then got into a tussle with bouncers.

According to police reports, Russell grabbed Renny by the throat and started choking the animal and biting it on the left side of his neck.

Foster said he punched Russell twice in the face to make him let go of the dog. Russell said he suffered a broken nose and two black eyes when police hit him.

Russell was treated at Community General Hospital. He was jailed overnight before being released on his own recognizance after being arraigned Sunday by City Judge Thomas W. Higgins Jr.

After the arrest, 3-year-old Renny was taken to a veterinarian. Foster said the animal had swelling in his neck and was sore where he was bitten.

The dog is off for the next two days. He'll be back for his regular shift. He's not expected to miss any time," said Lt. Joseph Cecile, a police spokesman.

Lost and Found:

A man suspected of robbing a bank was arrested after asking for directions to the bus station.

The robber entered Klamath First Bank in the coastal town of Florence, Oregon and passed a teller a note demanding money. After the teller handed over the cash, the man left the bank and fled on foot.

A short time later Jared Torgison, whose mother is the manager at the bank, was on the street across from the bank when a man approached him. According to the boy, the man asked for directions to the bus station, explaining that he had to get out of town quickly.

Torgison, whose mother had told him about the robbery, thought the man fit the description of the suspect and called the bank on his cell phone. He told the bank employee to look outside and verify that the man was the one who robbed the bank, according to police.

They did. And he was.

Officers arrested Sandine LaGrande a few blocks from the bank and charged him with second-degree robbery.

It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

Love is in the air and hopefully soon so is Spring. This Valentine's Day, remember to celebrate the spirit of love. Why should you give your loved ones a valentine? Because you always heart the ones you love! Happy Valentine's Day.....

Remember to call me at (705) 488-2919 or E-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. See you in Kinmount!!!

Upcoming Events:

Feb. 9 - Kinmount Library offers adults a **Presentation on Essential Oils for Wellness**, at 10:30 a.m. Call 488-3199 for more info.

Feb. 9 - Kinmount Legion hosts a **Valentine's Dance** at 8:00 p.m. Featuring music by a DJ, dance to a wide variety, including Country and Rock & Roll, spanning the 40's to present day tunes. Enjoy Spot Dances, Valentines/Music Trivia and a Light Lunch. This age of majority event is open to the public. Admission is a donation of a non perishable food item for the local food bank. Call the legion at 488-3462 for more info.

Feb. 14 - Kinmount Library **Valentine's Story & Craft**, 10:30 a.m.

Feb. 14 - Kinmount Seniors Group sponsors a bi-monthly trip to **Casino Rama** on the 2nd Thursday of the month. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you are there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. All welcome. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1119.

Feb. 16 - Calling all Tweens & Teens - Kinmount Library hosts the **Amazing Race** 10:30 a.m. (teams of two, registration required). Call 488-3199 for more info

Feb. 16 - Now is a great time to snuggle up with a good book that is yours to discover at the **Friends of the Library Book Sale**, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., downstairs at Kinmount Library.

Ontario Early Years Events for February

Minden OEYC Valentine's Party and Potluck on Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Join us for special Valentine activities and circle followed by a potluck lunch. Please sign up in the centre or phone 286-1770.

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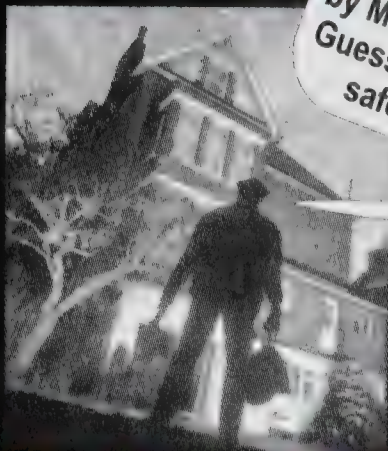
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by George Farrell

"Well, Toto," said Dorothy, looking at the lake, "we must turn back, I guess, for there is neither a bridge nor a boat to take us across the black water." Those are lines from the movie, **The Wizard of Oz**. Dorothy is talking to her little dog Toto. Now how many of you out there remember what Toto looks like? Quite a few I would imagine. How many know what breed of dog Toto was? Significantly less, for sure. Toto was a Cairn Terrier.

There have been many dogs in films over the years, but Toto is one of the most endearing and beloved canine stars to grace the silver screen. There are only a few dogs who look like Toto's in Haliburton County, but there promises to be more, because the only registered breeder of Cairn Terriers in our area, is now residing just outside Kinmount.

When most people think of moving to the Highlands they're looking at moving north. Not so with Ted and Mary Bateman. They moved south to the Highlands, from the New Liskeard/Haileybury area. The Batemans are the owners of Northernclan Kennel, which specializes in pure bred Cairns. They moved to the area to be closer to their 4 grandchildren, who reside in Brooklin and London. Those two communities are still quite a drive from Kinmount, but the Batemans are a lot closer than they were before. In fact they had their four grandchildren with them, when I dropped by to visit. They also have 6 Cairn Terriers living in the house, but we managed to find a quiet space to talk about the move, and the dogs.

Ted and Mary are both retired. Ted was an elementary school Special Ed' teacher, and Mary was an Assistant Manager at T.D. Canada Trust. "This area reminds us of Northern Ontario," says Mary. "We like the small town feel. We looked on the internet for about 2 years until we found what we wanted."

"This house has about 5 acres with it," Ted states, "which is great for the dogs. We found the Muskoka too busy and overpriced. This area is perfect, and it's a lot closer to the dog shows we go to." Ah ha, so the move might have had as much to do with the dogs as with the kids. I don't know what their daughter Debra Lewis, who was visiting from Brooklin, and looking after two sets

The first impression I had of the dogs was how quiet and well behaved they were for terriers. They all came up to check me out, and have a sniff. I liked them all right away as none of them was making strange with me. They appeared to maybe turn their noses up at the waft of my 3 Jack

Russells, and I must say that all the Cairns had that regal air of selective breeding about them. But more on them, and the breed shortly.

The dog shows that the Batemans were referring to, take place in such diverse locations as Toronto, Sudbury, Philadelphia, Detroit, and even British Columbia. "We get a list of the shows on the 'net or from the magazine *Dogs In Canada*," Mary informs me. "But we only moved at the

end of November, and we haven't had time to go to many shows since we've been here."

It was at Christmas in '93 or '94 that Ted gave Mary a copy of *Dogs Annual*, "and she went out and bought our first Cairn Terrier," Ted explains, with a look of amused resignation. "We did our research and decided that it was the dog for us. They are a Scottish breed and were bred to hunt vermin. They're very adaptive to different environments, great with kids, and generally have no serious health problems; and they're known for not shedding much."

Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) Breed Standards for the Cairn Terrier.

General Appearance - Agile, alert, of workmanlike, natural appearance. Standing well forward on forepaws. Strong quarters. Deep in rib, very free in movement. Weather-resistant coat. Should impress as being active, game and hardy.

Temperament - Fearless and animated disposition; assertive, but not aggressive.

Size - Approximately 28-31 cm (11-12 ins) at withers, but in proportion to weight - ideally 6-7.5 kgs (14-16 lbs).

Coat and Colour - Coat-Very important. Weather-resistant. Must be dou-

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ble-coated, with profuse, harsh, but not coarse, outer coat; undercoat short, soft and close. Open coats objectionable. Slight wave permissible. Colour-Cream, wheaten, red, grey or nearly black. Brindling in all these colours acceptable. Not solid black, or white, or black and tan. Dark points, such as ears and muzzle, very typical.

Head - Head small, but in proportion to body. Skull broad; a decided indentation between the eyes with a definite stop. Muzzle powerful, jaw strong but not long or heavy. Nose black. Head well furnished. Eyes wide apart, medium in size, dark hazel. Slightly sunk with shaggy eyebrows. Ears small, pointed, well carried and erect, not too closely set nor heavily coated. Mouth large teeth. Jaws strong with perfect, regular and complete scissor bite, i.e. upper teeth closely overlapping lower teeth and set square to the jaws.

Neck - Well set on, not short.

Forequarters - Sloping shoulders, medium length of leg, good but not too heavy bone. Forelegs never out at elbow. Legs covered with harsh hair.

Body - Back level, medium length. Well sprung deep ribs; strong supple loin.

Hindquarters - Very strong muscular thighs. Good, but not excessive, bend of stifle. Hocks well let down inclining neither in nor out when viewed from the rear. Feet forefeet larger than hind, may be slightly turned out. Pads thick and strong. Thin, narrow or spreading feet and long nails objectionable.

Tail - Short, balanced, well furnished with hair but not feathery. Neither high nor low set, carried gaily but not turned down towards back.

Gait - Very free-flowing stride. Forelegs reaching well forward. Hindlegs giving strong propulsion. Hocks neither too close nor too wide.

Faults - Any departure from the foregoing points should be considered a fault and the seriousness with which the fault should be regarded should be in exact proportion to its degree and its effect upon the health and welfare of the dog.

Good Homes and Breeding Rules

Breeding is everything to the Batemans, and is as important to them as finding good homes for their dogs. They don't have kennels as such. "They live inside, and they have their own dog room. Right now we have 6, but we've had as many as 12 in the past," says Mary warming to the talk about her vision for the dogs and their owners.

"We're very selective about where they go, and we follow up," she says. She's not kidding either, but it must be stated that these dogs are purebreds and they're from Championship stock. The Batemans also adhere to the standards and rules for breeding set down by the CKC. "Owners sign a contract with us," Mary continues. "There's an agreement called a non-breeding clause, and it's in place to prevent indiscriminate breeding by someone who doesn't know what they're doing. They (puppies) have to

be spayed or neutered within 9 months of age, and we follow up on that. We've had about 14 litters in 15 years, and we average about 5 pups a litter. We've only lost touch with a couple of families over that time, and I have a spayed or neutered certificate from every puppy.

According to the rules of the CKC you must show your dog if you want to breed him or her, and the object is to try and get a championship. "Every one of our puppies is micro chipped, and registered with the CKC," Mary continues. "This prevents indiscriminate breeding. You could theoretically decide to breed a dog (that wasn't registered), that you bought from someone else, but the puppies would not be recognized by the CKC, and it's illegal to call them pure bred."

"If you wanted to buy one of our dogs for show purposes, we would evaluate the litter and provide you with a show-quality puppy. It would still be sold on a non-breeding contract which would stay in place until the dog was a Champion," Mary explains. "After the dog is a Champion you could come back to us and the non-breeding contract could be lifted and we would sit down and suggest a breeding procedure."

This is all very serious stuff, and the Batemans do take their breeding seriously. "We're not a puppy mill, and we're not in it for the money," she states emphatically. "We charge \$1000 for our puppies, but when you consider their food, shots, vet bills, registration with the CKC, entry fees and travel to shows, it's not really a lot. Plus they're top dogs of the breed." I would have to agree with Mary on that score because all of

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the dogs looked fabulous, and one in particular caught my eye. "That's Flynn," Mary says proudly, "he's already a champion at 14 months, in only three shows. We'll be keeping him for breeding purposes."

Health and Temperament Guarantee

One of the things the Batemans look for in their puppies is good health and temperament, and they offer a guarantee that states that any dog bought from them is in fact healthy and of good temperament. "One of our puppies was perfect physically, but we didn't like her temperament, so she was spayed. After she was spayed her temperament settled, and we found her a nice home.

We've used our dogs as therapy dogs, and they've been on visits to seniors homes because they're good with people, and they say that petting them is good for people who have arthritis," says Mary.

Puppies and Pet Stores

Mary who has taken over the information flow, while Ted sits by listening and playing with the dogs, won't let me leave before she has her say about purchasing pups from a pet store. "Buyer beware," she begins. "Good breeders do not sell their puppies to pet stores under any conditions. There is a code of ethics with the Cairn Terrier Association that states the 'you will not sell puppies to a pet store.' People should find homes for their puppies themselves and that way they know who the dogs are going to. We have our dogs as ready to go to a home as they can be. You pretty much have to sign in blood to get one of our puppies," Mary says with a laugh,

though it's not far from the truth. One thing's for certain with the Batemans and Northernclan kennel you can be sure of getting a superior Cairn Terrier, just like Toto.

Affiliations

Northernclan Kennel and Ted and Mary Bateman are registered with, and members of the Canadian Kennel Club, The Cairn Terrier Club of Canada, and the Cairn Terrier Association of Ontario.

Northernclan Kennel is located at 4253 County Rd 121, Kinmount, KOM 2A0. You can reach the Batemans at (705) 488-2868, or email them at northernclan@sympatico.ca

Pictured: Mary and Ted Bateman with dogs; Flynn, with one of his Championship ribbons; Mary and one of her Cairns at a dog show.

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The morning sessions will cover topics such as woodlot management and forest health, what's new in syrup equipment and technology, food safety tips and marketing your syrup products. After a hot lunch of pancakes, sausages and of course local maple syrup, participants will be taken on an afternoon field trip to a local 1200 tap family sugarbush operation near Dorset. Here you will have an opportunity to view a tap line and sugar shack layout, discuss forest health concerns and receive hands on tips on setting up for the syrup season.

Pre-registration by phone or email for this workshop is required, with a cost of \$25 per person at the door which includes lunch, take home materials and the field trip. For families that would like to take advantage to attend on this February 18 Family Day holiday we are offering a youth rate of \$10.00 each for those that are seventeen years and younger. Registration and coffee begins at 8:15 am with the workshop starting at 9:00am sharp and ending at 3:30pm. Pre-registration is encouraged as numbers are limited for this very popular workshop.

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It was American science-fiction author John Sladek who made the following sage observation: "The future, according to some scientists, will be exactly like the past, only far more expensive."

If you've ever lived on a farm, or even had a backyard garden, you've probably seen the delicate, feathery greens that sprout from the top of a carrot. Believe it or not, there was a time several hundred years ago when it was the fashion for women to wear those greens in their hair.

Have you ever suffered from logorrhea? Don't worry; it's not as unpleasant as it may sound. The word "logorrhea" is used to describe incessant and often incoherent speech. It comes from the Greek roots "logo," meaning "word," and "rrhea," meaning "flow." (You may recognize the suffix "-rrhea" from another word, too.)

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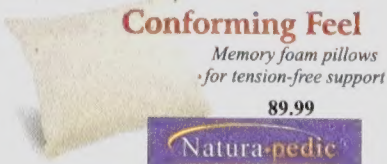
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Approx. 800 ft of lakefront on Bitter Lake. 4 acres of nicely treed private property. Driveway onto the property by way of a deeded access from Bitter Lake Road. Hydro poles with telephone line (only) on the property. Many building sites on this large lot. Varied shoreline with some beautiful exposed granite and easy access to the water from many areas. This end of the lake is undeveloped and the lake is at capacity.

\$349,000.00

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Beautiful lot with NW exposure, sunsets, granite shoreline, deep water, great swimming. 3 bedrooms, 3pc bath, den /porch, combo living room /dining. Guest cabin. Water could be put in for winter use. Lot size 176.17 per registered plan of subdivision. New driveway will be included.

\$419,000.00

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